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Israel plans new settlements

TEL AVIV, Oct. 4 (R) -"The Israel plans to establish between 12 and 18 new settiements on the occupied West Bank in the next four years and increase the Jewish population there by 120,000, the World Zionist Organisation (WZO) today.

Kuwait recalls envoy to Iran

KUWAIT, Oct. 4 (R) Kuwait said today it had recalled its ambassador to Iran and approved unspecified and approved unspecified defence measures following an attack last week by Iranian planes on a Kuwaiti oil complement of the state of th plex, the official Kuwait Radio said. Government spokesman Abdul Aziz Hussein told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Kuwait had also decided to send official notes on the raid to the United Nations, the Non-Aligned Movement, the Organisation that of Islamic Conference, the Gulf Cooperation Council and

* Mark, guilder upvalued; lira, temp. franc devalued

the Arab League, the radio

said:

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 (R) -European Common Market finance ministers today agreed on a 5.5 per cent upward revaluation of both the West German mark and Dutch guilder and a three per cent devaluation of the French franc and Italian lira, Belgian Finance Minister Rechert Vandeputte said.

Romania offers to rebuild Iran refineries

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (A.P.) -Romania bas offered to rebuild Iranian oil refineries devas-- tated in the Gulf war as part of · a multi-million dollar trade - agreements between the two countries, Iran's official Pars news agency said today.

Redgrave raps Israeli TV

LONDON, Oct. 4 (A.P.) -Actress Vanessa Redgrave bas accused the director of Israeli Television of "crude and slanderous Zionist propaganda" in his decision to ban the awardwinning film, "Playing for Time." Director Isaac Shimoni announced yesterday that the move would not be shown m Israel. He was qunted as saying he made the decision because of Miss Redgrave's support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation and her "desires to see Israel eliminated."

Argentines beat Britons in singles **Davis semifinals**

UENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (R) Argentina completed a 5-0 lean sweep over Britain in the Davis Cup semifinal here today y winning the last two singles natches in straight sets. Bri-ons Buster Mottram and dichard Lewis were outclassed "the brisk play of Argentines ose Luis Clerc and Guillermo

econd win

"ERANO, Italy, Oct. 4 (A.P.) Champion Anatoly Karpov ned his second straight win . ver Soviet exile Victor Kormoi and took a commanding *-0 lead in the march between to two such rivals. The first man to win tax games takes the hampionship and 500,000 wist frame (5260,000) first frame (5260,000) first free The sudden wins by the oviet left Koschnoo in an chill struggle in his second tempt to west the crown in Karpov Karcinoi respect on the 57th move after *) minutes of play in the comis the same anjourned

Unilateral imposition of 'autonomy'

Israeli cabinet approves new administration plan

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Oct. 4 (R) — The Israeli government today approved a plan to replace soldiers with civilians in the administration of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a gov-

ernment spokesman said. Under the proposal by Defence Minister Ariel Sbaron, the dayto-day running of civilian matters, such as agriculture and health, would be handled by civilian officials who would still he responsible to Mr. Sharon.

Security would remain the responsibility of the Israeli military authorities.

The new scheme will start on Dec. 1 and Israel hopes that some of the Palestinians in the occupied areas will be included in the running of the civilian administration, even in top positions, the spokesman said.

Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza have rejected the proposals as meaningless. The plan to follows other Israeli

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (R) — British, Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher should be banned from

all Arab countries, a Palestinian

leader said in an interview pub-

of the mainstream Palestinian

commando group Fatah who is

also known as Abu Iyad, told the

Beirut weekly Monday Morning

she should he barred because of

her recent statement linking the

Palestine Liberation Organisation

Mrs. Thatcher said during a visit

to Kuwait last month that Britain

did not hold meetings with the

PLO at ministerial level because

Assad receives -

Qadhafi message

DAMASCUS, Oct. 4 (R) -

Syrian President Hafez Al Assad

received a message last night from

Libyan leader Col. Muammar

Oadhafi on measures to streng-

then the Arab Steadfastness and

Confrontation Front, officials said

They said Brig. Mustafa Al Kharubi, the Libyan chief-of-staff

who arrived in Damascus last

night, conveyed the message to

President Assad during a meeting

attended by Gen. Hikmat Al

Sbehabi, the Syrian army chief-

They discussed "challenges fac-

ing the Arab Nation in its con-

frontation to the imperialist-

Zionist onslaught and measures to

strengthen the Arab Steadfastness

and Confrontation Front ... an offi-

The front is made up of Syria,

Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

JANA said Libya's foreign ministry had called in Arab and

The ministry added that there

were "definite indications of the

two regimes' desire to coordinate

their stand with the aim of launch-

cial statement said.

of-staff.

(PLO) with terrorism.

Salah Khalaf, a leading member

lished here today

to 'blacklist' Thatcher

efforts to entice Palestinian lead-

ers to accept limited autonomy under continued Israeli occupation since Mr. Sharon took over the defence ministry two months

In August, the ministry reduced some of the harsher measures in the areas, such as collective punishments and road blocks on

routes into Israel. At the same time, Israel has started to recruit Palestinians from rural areas on the West Bank to by-pass the nationalist mayors

rejected the entire autonomy scheme as a trick to perpetuate.

So far three "village leagues" have been formed in the Hebron, Bethlehem and Ramallah areas.

The Defence Ministry has denied that it is in effect adopting former foreign minister Moshe Dayan's proposal that Israel should unilaterally impose the autonomy plan in the territories if other ways failed.

All public institutions to close Oct. 8 until Oct. 11

AMMAN, Oct. 10 (J.T.) — All Jordanian government departments and public institutions will be closed from Wednesday Oct. 8 until Sunday evening Oct. 11, on the occasion of 'Eid Al Adha, according to an official communique issued by Prime Minister Mudar Badran today. 'Eid Al Adha marks the end of this year's pilgrimage to Mecca.

dle East. Mr. Qasem explained

Jordan's views with regard to the

developments in the region and

the current initiatives to settle the

Mr. Qasem said the U.S.

administration's policy does not

belp the cause of peace in the reg-

ion. On the contrary, such policy is

detrimental to peace efforts and

confuses parties sincerely

interested in the establishment of

peace, and furthermore, it will

create a situation of polarisation

that will adversely affect world

peace and security, Mr. Qasem

Arab-Israeli conflict.

of the large towns who have Qasem briefs Irish, Canadian FMs

of Ireland, Dr. Garret Fitz Gerald,

in New York attending the current

U.N. General Assembly session.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (Petra) -Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem has urged the European Economic Community (EEC) to help in bringing about a just and durable Middle East peace, stres-Europe's own interests.

of its association with terrorism.

Mr. Khalaf said: "In Ireland, it

is she who is terrorising the people

who are only trying to get their

rights. If there ever was a woman

terrorist, that terrorist is Margaret

Thatcher. And yet she speaks of terrorism and the PLO. What ter-

hijacked not only by Palestinians,

but also by Japanese, Britons,

Palestinians...? because she can't

should be added to that list. She

should he blacklisted, barred from

But he said that despite her statement, the PLO would have

no objection to meeting British

Foreign Secretary Lord Car-

still wants to meet us, we are ready

to meet him and explain the situ-

cause, and we veto no one," he

Lord Carrington, current pres-

ident of the European Economic

Community (EEC) Council of

Ministers, has said he is willing to

meet Mr. Arafat if the encounter

could achieve something concrete.

Past presidents have met Middle

countries' aim of launching a

peace mioative.

leaders to further the EEC

When someone attacks us and

all Arab states."

Before 1973, some planes

Mr. Qasem explained to his Irish counterpart Jordan's stand sing that any tension or instability in the region is bound to affect with regard to the problem and the Mr. Qasem was speaking at a PLO aide urges Arabs

principles on which a just and comprehensive peace should be stablished. These should entail a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and granting the Palestinian people

the right to self-determination in their homeland, Mr. Qasem said. Mr. Qasem also met here with the Canadian foreign minister for

Hassan receives Japanese envoy

meeting with the foreign minister an exchange of views on the Mid-

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (J.T.) - A special envoy from Japanese Prime Minister Zinko Suzuki met today with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to wbom be handed message addressed to His Majesty King Hussein. The envoy. were hijacked, yes, but they were Mr. Masumi Esaki, also conveyed to Prince Hassan greetings from Germans. Why single out the Emperor Hirohito to His Majesty King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan.

come out and say that she is an American agent." During the meeting at the Royal Abu Iyad, a close associate of Court, Prince Hassan explained to the Japanese envoy and his PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, accompanying delegation Jor-dan's stand vis-a-vis the Middle said he was disappointed that the Kuwaitis allowed Mrs. Thatcher to make such remarks on their East question and spoke about Israel's arbitrary measures in the "But what is more shameful is occupied Arab territories aimed at that Thatcher intends to return to-Judaising Arab lands and evacuatthe Arab World and will once ing their legitimate owners. Prince again be received by Arab leaders. Hassan reaffirmed the right of the Palestinian people in establishing We have companies and ships the hlacklist and Thatcher

Mr. Esaki voiced his happiness for the visit and praised Jordan's role to promote the cause of peace in the Middle East region.

as Khamenei assured of presidency LONDON, Oct. 4 (R) — Sixty-six members of the leftist Mujahedeen guerrilla organisacion were executed in Iran during the weekend as counting continued in the presidential election, the

Tehran evening newspaper Kayhan reported. Incomplete returns in the elecoon, held on Friday, showed that Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei was assured of victory, giving the Shi'ite Muslim clergy a clean their independent state in their sweep of power. The Mujahedeen, who included

Islamabad says Afghan MiGs violated airspace at border

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 4 (R) — Two Afghan MiG-17 jets strafed a Pakistan border post today in the third violation of Pakistan teration to him. We are people with a ritory by Afghan forces in a month, the defence ministry reported.

> It said in a statement the two jets made four passes over the Domondi border post before opening fire when it flew over it for a fifth time.

The jets spent about 20 minutes inside Pakistan territory, the statement said.

The Domondi post is about five kilometres inside Pakistan territory and is located about 100 kilometres north of Quetta, capital of Pakistan's Baluchistan Pro-On Sept. 5 the same post was

attacked by two Afghan MiG-17s and two civilians were wounded. Two days later about 40 Afghan troops crossed into Pakistan in the same area and briefly searched a village before returning to their

side of the border. The two incidents ended 'a three-month lull along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. After the incursion by troops

Pakistan President Mohammad

Zia ul-Haq said that Pakistan would take all necessary steps to defend itself against border vio-

The defence statement today said troops at the border post took necessary "prevenove measures." It gave no other details.

to Palestine issue, Khaled says

World peace depends on solution

BAHRAIN, Oct. 4 (R) - World peace and security would remain in jeopardy unless a fair solution was found for the Palestinian problem, giving the Palestinians their own independent state, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia said today. In a message to hundreds of thousands of Muslim pilgrims who are

in Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage, he also urged Muslim and other nations to support the Afghan people in the face of what he termed a genocide. The message, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency, said

world peace and security are inseparable. The sufferings in which the Palestinian people are living were and will remain one of the major causes of tension and instability in the world."

Without mentioning the Soviet Union, which sent troops into Afghanistan in 1979, King Khaled said the Afghan people were suffering injustice and aggression which aim at imposing conceptions contrary to their values by the force of arms.

"This requires that all nations of the world, foremost of whom are the Muslim nations, stand hy a people subjected to genocide by the force of steel and fire."

Kittani: World knows Iran started war

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (R) - Iraqi diplomat Ismat Kittani said in an interview published today his election as president of the United Nations General Assembly' proved the international community realised it was Iran which caused the Gulf war.

first Arab to bold the post since; Charles Malik of Lehanon in 1958, was strongly opposed by Iran and Israel. He told the English-language

The election of Mr. Kittani, the

Mr. Kittani, who has demanded apologies from Iran and Israel for their attacks on bun, said that if he received none, "delegations which have thus insulted the president...should not expect to receive the normal courtesies extended by the president to other delegations."

Endorse support to Jordan's pan-Arab stand

Karak citizens flock to hail King Hussein

KARAK, Oct. 4 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today met with the citizens of the Karak Governorate on the third leg of

his meetings with his countrymen in the various parts of the coun-

Since the early hours of the public services rendered to the morning, citizens from the various parts of the governorate flocked to the city of Karak which was decorated with banners and flags as an expression of joy over the visit of the leader of the country.

Popular processions were staged cheering the King and expressing support of his courageous, wise leadership and pan-Arab stands.

His Majesty's motorcade stopped at the various spots where citizens were waiting for him. At every spot the King stopped and shook hands with citizens.

The King was accompanied in the tour by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Hashemite Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Commanderin-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Zaid Ibn Shaker.

At the beginning of His Majesty's visit, he met Karak Governor Diyab Yusuf, the local governors, and the heads of government departments and public institutions and was briefed on the

five women, faced firing squads in

seven Iranian towns for backing

the organisation's armed struggle.

The execusions hrought to more

than 1,400 the number of people

put to death on political charges

since former president Abol Has-

san Bani-Sadr was dismissed last

Tehran Radio, monitored by

Reuters, quoted the interior

ministry as saying that Hojatoles-

lam Khamenei has secured one

million of 1.1 million votes

counted in Tehran and 13.8 mil-

lion of 14.4 million votes counted

None of the three other can-

didates had won more than

250,000 votes in total. The final

figures will be announced tomor-

The election, Iran's third pres-

idenoal poll in two years, was held

last Friday to elect a successor to

Mohammad Ali Raja'i, who was

killed in a bomh explosion on

row night, the ministry said.

in the rest of the country.

against Iran's leadership, the

Khomeini sends 66 to executioners

newspaper said.

June.

citizens. He was also briefed on the various development projects in the governorate including the health services, services to the youth, the encouragement of tourism, care for antiquities, the development of the agricultural sector, and the development of

His Majesty also inquired about the progress of the potash project. Engineer Ali Al Khasawneh, the director general of the Arah Potash Company, hriefed His Majesty on the phases of the implementation of the project and the company's plans to train and provide qualified local techni-

(Continued nn page 3)

Lebanese carbombs new 'war of Sharon'

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (A.P.) — Salah Khalaf, security chief for Palestine Liberation Organisation/Chairman Yasser Arafat, hlames Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon for the recent wave of bombings in Lebanon, according to an interview published today.

"Israel has not stopped its aggression," Mr. Khalaf was quoted as saying in the Beirut magazine Monday Morning, referring to the July 24 ceasefire

Aug. 30. In the previous elections, Mr.

Raja'i had won 12.9 million votes,

and Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr,

Iran's first president now living in

Hojatoleslam Khamenei will be

the first clergyman to bold the

office. There were three other

France, 10 million votes,

candidates for the post.

south and has given us a new war instead-the war of Ariel Sharon. the war of terrorist bombs, which is the work of Sharon," Monday Morning quoted him as saying. Mr. Khalaf repeated PLO charges that Israel and "Israel's

reached between Israel and PLO

"It has stopped firing in the

Lebanese agents' engineered the half dozen bombings which have killed at least 146 persons in Lehanon since Sept. 17. The most. recent attack claimed at least 93 lives when a carbomb exploded last Thursday on a crowded street which houses key offices of the PLO and some of its Lebanese

A shadowy group calling itself the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" has claimed responsibility for the bomb attacks, declaring that its goal is to force the Palestinians as well as Syrian troops from the Arah peacekeeping force to leave Lehanon. But Mr. Arafat and other PLO leaders have said that the front is a "fictioous" group which serves as a mask for Israel and its Lebanese supporters.

Mubarak, U.S. officials talk on Mideast, Sudan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak has ended two days of meedings with U.S. officials on the Middle East, including the situaoon in Sudan, and said talks would continue in a few days.

We have already discussed this

issue (Sudan). I think our discussions will be continued after a few days, maybe here or in Cairo. We didn't fix a date," Mr. Muharak told reporters at the State Department after a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander

Mr. Haig said they also talked about the timetable for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai, the negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank, and the situation in the Middle East and North Africa.

Mr. Mubarak met President Reagan and Mr. Haig at the White House yesterday to deliver a mes-

sage from President Anwar Sadat Egyptian officials in Cairo said the message was a request for more U.S. aid for Sudan to counter what they see as threats hy Libya along Sudan's border with Chad.'s

"The visit underlines the close convergence of outlook and policy between the governments of Egypt and the United States," Mr. Haig said. He said the U.S. intended to

play the role of a full partner in the Middle East peace process. Egyptian Defence Minister Mohammad Abdul Halim Abu

Ghazala said on Thursday in Cairo that the situation along Sudan's border with Chad was very tense. Libya has been aiding the government of Chad against rebel forces. Egypt is an ally of Sudan.

Mr. Muharak is scheduled to return to Cairo on Sunday. While in Washington he also met Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

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African envoy's in Tripoli for briefing on the issue. The agency quoted the ministry as saying that Sudanese and Egyptian leaders had made "direct threats to commit an armed aggression on the Jamahiriyah and The ministry said Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak's current visit to the U.S. was designed to seek American weapons for Sudan to "carry out

the aggression."

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (R) - Libya has ing a joint Egyptianaccused Egypt, Sudan and the Sudanese-American aggression on the Jamahiriyah and Chad." United States of planning joint "aggression" against it and Chad, the official Libyan news agency JANA said.

Libya accuses Egypt, Sudan,

U.S. of joint aggression plan

In Damascus, official Syrian sources said Syria and Lihya had exchanged military delegations today to discuss increased cooperation between their armed

Koran to be printed in Filipino

BAHRAIN, Oct. 4 (R) - King Khaled of Saudi Arabia has granted \$1.3 million for a printing press in the Philippines to print the Koran in Filipino and English languages, the official Saudi Press Agency.

programme of spreading Islam and helping Muslim communities in the world, the agency said. The amount is in addition to 300,000 riyals (about \$90,000) paid

press, the agency said. The predominantly Catholic Philippines bas a large Muslim com-

The project to be launched next month is part of Saudi Arabia's

by Saudi Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamam to an Islamic association in the Philippines for setting up the printing

weekly Monday Morning the fail-

ure of attempts to block his election "clearly shows that the international community widely understands the Iraqi position. that it is the Iranian side which imposed the war on Iraq and is responsible for its continuation."

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Dialysis: the artificial kidney

Text and photos by Josephine Mushahwar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The availability of artificial kidney units in Jordan is helping treat more kidney failure

The disease is the result of the malfunction or complete failure of both kidneys in a patient. According to Dr. Yousef Hamzeh, nepbrologist at the Jordan University Hospital (J.U.H.), the disease has no symptoms in its early stages. "It has a gradual onset and usually results in complete kidney failure," he said.

He explained the main causes of chronic renal failure:

 Glomerulonephritis, referred to as Bright's disease, usually attacks children. The kidneys become swollen and contain small haemorrhages, thus affecting the filtration of blood.

- Renal hypertension is another cause of failure and is sometimes associated with high blood pressure and the failure to regulate this pressure.

- The third cause is chronic recurrent urmary tract infection. Because the infection is often overlooked, it may produce extensive renal damage at any age.

Dr. Hamzeh said, 'artificial kidney is the main cure for patients with kidney failure. With this mechanical device, hemodialysis is carried out by a process similar to osmosis. The panent's blood is pumped through tubes connected to his body and the machine. The blood is filtered through a semipermeable membrane immersed in a liquid bath composed of fluids similar to those in the human body. The waste materials are drawn through the membrane and the blood circulates back to the

The complete dialysis takes 4-6 hours and depending on the severity of the disease, a patient needs two to three sessions weekly. The price of a dialysis is JD 40 at the hospital. Dr. Hamzeb said some patients cannot afford to pay, even though there is government subsidy.

"The reason for the expense is that the tubes and chemicals needed for one dialysis per patient cost JD 30, excluding the maintenance of the artificial kidney," he

At the Jordan University Hospital, there are six artificial kidneys with an average of four patients a day. The unit began operating in 1980 and 520 dialyses took place in the same year for 43 patients.

The staff consists of two staff, and two practical nurses.

Staff nurse Miss Dina Mazahreb told the Jordan Times, she received her B.Sc. in nursing at the University of Jordan and was later sent by the hospital to Oklahoma City." I trained for two months at the renal unit there and returned to Amman.

Miss Mazahreh has been working at the hospital's renal unit since 1980 and she said the number of patients has doubled because of the availability of the artificial kidney.

Dr. Hamzeh said that chronic renal failure is a national problem and can attack anyone at any age. If the patient is treated properly at the right time, be or she can lead a

"Rehabilitation is the objective of hemodialysis, yet it should be a temporary procedure leading up to a kidney transplant." The surgical team at the J.U.H.

is almost complete. The first kidney transplant in Jordan took place at the King Hussein Medical Centre (KHMC) on May 24, 1972. Since that date

Two major teams are required to conduct the operation - the surgical team, headed by senior vascular surgeon Dr. Daoud Hanania and a medical team beaded by Dr. Tareq Suheimat,

there bave been 44 renal trans-

nephrologist at the KHMC. Dr. Suheimat said that the operation is not as difficult as it . may appear. However, expertise is,

> the case of a living donor. You have two lives in your bands." Of the 44 transplants that bave been performed at the KHMC. only two were cadaver kidneys, that is, when the kidney is taken

from a dead person.

He organises the preoperative

procedures at the KHMC. The

prospective donor and the

patient's family have to he

informed several times before the

operation about the procedure,

advantages and drawbacks, if any.

For example, in the case of rejec-

tion in the recipient, the donor

may be psychologically affected.

order to have a successful trans-

plant, the donor and recipient

must have identical bloodtype.

equal length of vessels, no con-

genital abnormalities, same

"One must be very cautious in

tissue-type and other factors.

Dr. Subeimat explained that in

after tbat.

Many people would gladly donate their kidney rather than give permission for the removal of a dead relative's kidney.

The main reasons, Dr. Suheimal said, are cultural and religious, but he stated that this problem will hopefully to solved by time when more people become aware of the seriousness of renal failure.

.From a statistical point of view, the figures for the survival graph in Jordan were only 8-10 per cent less than the international figures. 'We always update our graphs and keep in touch with the international scene."

A rather amusing figure was the ratio of donors and recipients. The

required especially when a kidney is salvaged from a living donor. 76 per cent of the donors were Vascular and urosurgeons are females and 24 per cent males. Whereas 20 per cent recipients were females and 80 per cent needed to perform two concurrent operations as well as a skilled angesthetist. males.

The operation takes around one The KHMC has 11 artificial kidneys in the renal unit with an and-a-half hours, yet the danger to the patient remains. Then the average of 15 patients a day. patient is moved to the Intensive Dr. Suheimat is having patients from Karak and Irbid. "The prob-Care Unit for a few days. "The patient might need dialysis suplem is that they have to travel a port for a while, or might be suslong distance for proper treatceptible to infection due to a fore-

ign body," Dr. Suheimat said. In the meantime, there is one artificial kidney in Aqaba, but he said that in the future more of After the first few days of the transplant, the patient loses these devices should be dis-tributed throughout the country. dependence on the artificial kidney and in the long run returns to lead a normal, healthy life.

The first artificial kidney in Jordan was introduced in the Marka The greatest fear, Dr. Suheimat Military Hospital in 1968. Since continued, is that of rejection. The first three months after the operthen, more have become availation are the most crucial. If the able, thus enabling more patients to be treated and live a normal life body does not reject the kidney then, the chances become less once again.



Nurse Dina Mazahreh (right) with two colleagues.

A gift of tongues by satellite

By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 4 — Jordan may one day be affiliated with a new language-teaching satellite system that would not only improve students' language skills, but would make them functional in two additional language/ culture systems, according to the father of the unprecedented programme, Dr. Thomas Naff.

Dr. Naff, the director of the Middle East Centre at the University of Pennsylvania, is touring the Middle East to explain the benefits of his system, which now undergoing tests and evaluation.

1 am scheduled to meet with officials at the Ministry of Education.

the University of Jordan and the Telecommunications Corporation. as well as any other interested party, to discuss joining the programme," Dr. Naff, who is also chairman of the National Committee for Internationalising Education Through Satellites, told the Jordan

"We were ready four years ago to pull together a team of experts to develop theoretical models, which are to be completed in 12 months, and to be used by a student population of abour 12,000 in the United States and abroad," he said.

Before the viability of the system is determined, there should be a two-year demonstration period using the three languages of the programme: English, Spanish and Arabie. "After that, we bope to

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put the system into effect at U.S. high schools and colleges." Dr. Naff

Kuwait is currently the only Arab country officially affiliated with the satellite programme. Dr. Nuff said that experts from Kuwait are being trained on the testing models that have been developed in the

Dr. Naff's system of satellité language education is based on the fact that language is the key to any culture, and the best place to leave language is in the same culture where it is spoken. "We are no longer thinking of the traditional classroom" Dr. Naff said. The new classroom is the place where the student is introduced to a new culture. "Since we cannot send thousands of students to other cultures to learn the languages there, we do it electronically," he commented.

He also said that his system -- and not to technology development -- is the key to internationalising education. "We believe if this system works, it will go a long way lowards decreasing stereotyping and ignorance," he said.

Dr. Naff has been director of the Middle East Centre since 1967, and is also associate professor of Near and Middle Eastern history at the university. In his role as an administrator, he has co-organised Middle East centres at several other U.S. universities.

Last month, Dr. Naff defended the role played by American Middle East centres, in responding to an American Jewish committee's report charging that U.S. universities with Middle East centres were concentrating too much on Arab culture and history, at the expense of what the report described as the Hebrew heritage.

In his reply to the charge, Dr. Naff said that the report was a polemic intended to exert pressure on the U.S. government to spend more on Hebrew studies.

Dr. Naff also pointed out that the Jewish committee's report was released after the federal government had stopped putting money into Hebrew studies. He said that American Jewish students usually satisfy language requirements before they join any Middle East centre, "so what's the use of putting money into Hebrew studies?"

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AMMAN AIRPORT

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th tn 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316

100 tn 150 year old items such as custumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Museum:

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Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening bours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and nfficial holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed nn Tues-

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection

of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

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EXCHANGE RATES

W. German mark 146.4/147.3 Swiss franc 173.6/174.6 Italian lire . (for every 100) 28.4/28.6 French franc 60.4/60.8

Lebanese pound 72.1/72.8

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Tomatoes 140	100	Bananas	200
Eggplant	170	Apples (Green)250	200
Potatoes (imported)	80	Apples (Red)250	200
Marrow (small)210	170	Apples (Golden)	180
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Cucumber (small)250	200	Melons	100
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Muloukhiyah130	90	Grapes 230	160
Hot Green Pepper240	180	Figs	150
Cabbage	90	Peach	350
Onions (dry)	70	Pears 550	450
Garlic 950	950	Propagantes	100
Beans	300	Pomegranates	150
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King Hussein in Karak

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cians. He said work in the project will be completed next March. During the meeting, His

Majesty expressed his thanks and appreciation for the efforts made by the employees of the various departments to advance the country and to provide a dignified and free life for the coming gen-

His Majesty said: "We should concentrate on serving every citizen in this country in all honesty, truthfulnesa and devotion because the citizen in our main esource and instrument to build be country and to confront the allenges and dangers, parscularly that we are located in the most dangerous locations of the Arab Homeland."

His Majesty also called on all public departments and institutions to make further efforts to

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) — His Royal Highness

Reform Al Maziri Shuqair. They reviewed Arab

affairs, and Prince Hassan briefed the guest on

"Jordan's economic development plans.

action in the various fields;

Crown Prince Hassan conferred in bis office today with visiting Tunisian Minister of Administrative

Mr. Shuqair expressed the hope for a con-

tinuation of contacts and visits between Jordan

and Tunisia with the aim of bolstering joint Arab

progress in the fields of science and administ-

The Tunisian minister also praised Jordan's

The meeting was attended by Minister of State

for Prime Ministry Affairs Hikmat Al Saket and

Tunisian Ambassador to Jordan Mohammad Al

serve the country and the citizens. His Majesty visited the Karak Municipality building where he met with the mayor and members of the municipality. Karak Mayor Hamdi Al Habashneh briefed His Majesty on the projects being implemented by the municipality in order to develop nublic services and to modernise the city. He also

explained the future plans which the municipality will implement. The mayor also informed His Majesty on the projects which needs financial assistance and as well as the urgent needs of the municipality, particularly the housing projects, the sewage network, and the building of a sports

His Majesty then visited the Martyr Hazza' Al Majali Hall the governorate and the representatives of the official sector.

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lif Hassan briefs Tunisian aide

crowd expressing his gratitude for Gaza Strip. It also constitutes the the warm welcome accorded to bim during bis visit to Karak.

His Majesty said, "Regardless of how harsh aggression and injustice might be, our rights will not be lost as long as we are out to regain tbem. All of you and your nation with you have this right in Palestine and in every Arab land."

His Majesty added: "The latest link in Israel's series of aggression against us and against the Arabs and Palestine was its declaration that it intended to open a canal connecting the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea. By committing such aggression, Israel is disregarding international law which prohibits any change in the demographic, geographic or social structure of any occupied terwhere he met with the citizens of ritory. This project is part of an aggressive Zionist plan with strategic and economic dangers to His Majesty addressed the the occupied West Bank and the

Habib Abbas as well as Dr. Albert Butros, the

Director of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS). Earlier, Mr. Shuqair called at the RSS where he

was briefed by Dr. Butros on its development and

programmes. Mr. Shuqair toured the various sec-

tions of the RSS and looked into the different

types of services they offer to the public and pri-

Mr. Shuqair also today called at the Audit Bureau, where he was briefed by its director, Dr.

Hashem Al Dabbas, on its activities and func-

tions. These entail monitoring appointments in

government departments, controlling the pur-

chase and selling of government lands and super-

vising international revenues, as well as gov-

ant aggression Israel is committing against us and our nation and call. on our nation and the international bodies, organisations and quarters to shoulder their responsibilities towards confronting this aggression to put an end to it and to stop its implementation and danger. His Majesty asserted that stu-dents should be oriented towards

gravest danger to the Jordanian

economy, rights and natural

resources. We denounce this blat-

applied and industrial vocations and professions so that the nation could build the desired future. He also called for land reclamation and tree planting in the govemorate to stop desertification. At the beginning of the meet-

ing, Karak Governor Diyah Yusuf made a speech affirming that His Majesty's wisdom and shrewdness have laid down the foundations of justice in the country and have created the suitable climate for the rapid growth of the national

He said His Majesty has also entrenched the great pan-Arab role of Jordan in the Arah World and made Jordan occupy a highlevel international stature in the

President of the National Consultative Council (NCC1 Ahmad Al Tarawneh said in his speech that Jordan has rejected the capitulationist solutions and took an honourable stand towards the Palestine issue under the leadership of His Majesty the King. He said Jordan will not accept anything less than Israel's full withdrawal from all the occupied Arab areas, particularly Jerusalem, and the regaining of the right of the Palestinian people to selfsoil under the leadership of the PLO.

The NCC speaker said all the Arabs should support "the steadfastness of our kinsmen in the occupied areas to enable them to resist the autonomy" plot. He said Jordan, under the leadership of His Majesty the King, stood on the side of fraternal Iraq in its just war imposed on it by the Iranian rulers. He said Jordan's support of Iraq is a pan-Arab duty because Iraq is defending Arab lands and waterways as well as the dignity of the Arabs, particularly after the revelation of cooperation between Iran and Israel.

Karak Mayor Hamdi Al Habashneh expressed in his speech full support of the leadership of His Majesty the King. particularly his stands towards the Palestine cause, rejection of the Camp David agreements and efforts to boost Arab solidarity. Tafilah Mayor Suleiman Al-

'Uran said in his speech that in few years. King Hussein has been able to transform this small country in its area and population into a big country in terms of determination and dignity and into a green oasis brimming with activity, construction, and progress.

The Secretary General of the Jordanian Labour Trade Unions Federation Shaber Al Majali affirmed that under King Hussein's leadership, the labour sector has been able to achieve much benefits, particularly the social security which ensures a free, secured and dignified life to every citizen. He also praised His Majesty's patrioric stands of rejecting the Camp David agreements, support of the Palestinian cause and people, and definition of the just and durable peace in the area based on the full Israeli withdrawal and the regaining of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The president of the Society of the Mu ah Girls, Mrs. Nayfeb Al' Majali praised in her speech the King's dedication to the welfare of his people and pledged support of his great leadership.

The president of the branch of the Labour Trade Unions Federation in Karak Governorate. Abdul Karim Al Malahmah said that King Hussein spared no effort to build Arab solidarity and to unify Arab ranks to confront the designs of the common enemy and the plots concocted against the Arab Nanon

Speaking on behalf of the farmers, Ramadan Jbarah said under King Hussein's leadership, a great progress in the agricultural sector has been achieved and agriculture has become a major pillar of the national economy.

Speaking on behalf of the govemorate's youth, Salim Al Mahadin said Jordan has proven its genuine pan-Arab affiliation by supporting fraternal Iraq in its just war against aggressor Iran. He pledged the support of the youth to His Majesty in order to "defend the dignity and soil of the Arab Nation and to support our kinsmen who are suffering under the Israeli occupation.'

Speaking on behalf of the cooperative farmers, Suleiman Al Ma aytah praised the efforts His Majesty made to boost the cooperative movement in the

NCC member Dr. Issa Qousous praised His Majesty's efforts to defend Arab rights and to consolidate Arab solidarity. He said, we will continue with His Majesty the King on the path of national unity with all our resources to consolidate the foundations and bases of this country."



His Majesty King Hussein's motorcade drives through the main street in Karak Sunday (above Wnmen participated in the tumultunus welcome (below) by singing the dancing to the music of Public Security bagpipers. The King did not leave Karak without presents: An Arab stallinn (right) was given to him nn the occasion. (Staff photos by Ynusef Al 'Allani





UNRWA staff in Jordan reject survey on salaries

By Lima Nabil Special to the Jordan Times:

AMMAN, Oct. 4 - Employees of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) in Jordan have rejected a plan by the agency to conduct a survey on salaries in its area of operations here, the

Jordan Times learnt today. The area's representative to a meeting, which ended in Vienna on Friday, of delegations from the agency's five areas of operation, rejected the proposed survey because it does not take into account the "fringe benefits" of retirement, bealth insurance, social security and housing, which

Jordan's representatives of the UNRWA employees returned to Amman today after attending the lengthy meeting in Austrian capital from Sept. 21 to Oct. 2.

The representatives attended the meeting as observers during discussion of surveys conducted by UNRWA in Syria and Lebanon. The representatives said the results were "not up to the aspirations of the UNRWA employees" and "there can be no benefit for us out of the surveys."

Consequently, the Jordanian representatives decided to reject any survey conducted along the same lines since the agency "does

are enjoyed by government not taken the interests of its employees in Jordan. employees into consideration."

On the other hand, the Jordanian team will hold a meeting of UNRWA representatives in Amman or Damascus later this month to reach agreement on a new memorandum of understanding. The most important provisions of the memo would deal with questions of cost of living, end-of-service compensation and lowering pension age.

UNRWA has ceased reviewing cost-of-living allowances since well over two years, sticking to its position of "comprehensive" surveys comparing employee salaries with those of their counterparts in government departments.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) - The Ministry of Interior said today that Muslim pilgrims returning from Mecca to their homes in the occupied Arab territories should cross the two bridges between Oct. 12 and Oct. 25. The statement said priority in crossing the bridges during that period will be given to the pilgrims. It requested other citizens to postpone their journey, except in emergency cases. The measure is taken to avoid causing con-

gestion at the bridges and to give the pilgrims all possible travel facilities, the statement said. The Public Security Directorate announced today that the two bridges will be closed from 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, until Friday morning, Oct. 9, on the occasion of Eid Al Adha, marking the end of the pilgrimage to Mecca. The directorate appealed to citizens to avoid travelling across the bridges on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 5 and 6, unless they have emergency reasons.

Bridges crossing regulations

Jordanian paper for shale conference

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) - Jordan will take part in an international conference on industrial fuel to start in Brussels on Oct. 7. A team from the Natural Resources Anthority and the Royal Scientific Society will submit a working paper on Jordan's shale oil found in Lejjoun, Karak Governorate. Participants in the threeday conference come from countries which possess large deposits of thale rock. They will discuss a number of subjects connected with industrial fuels, their extraction and the experiences of nation's in use field.

Journalists' president off to Rome

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (I.T.) - Mr. Mahmoud Al Kayed, president of the Journalists' Association, left for Rome today to attend meetings of the Euro-Arab dialogue Coordination Office. Mr. Al Kayed will also attend an international seminar on solidarity with the Palestinian people. The seminar, to be held in Rome from Oct. 5-9, is organised by the Federation of Arab Journalists.

Commercial, industrial zones for Ramtha

RAMTHA, Oct. 4 (Petra) - Ramtha Municipality has made initial studies to establish commercial and industrial zones on a 30-dumm area in the city. Municipal sources said that a survey conducted recently revealed that nearly 1500 people are employed in commercial and industrial businesses in the region. They said work on the project will start within the coming two

Regional conference on the blind

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) — Director of the Regional Office for the Welfare of the Blind Salman Abanda returned to Amman from the United Arab Emirates today after making arrangements for holding the fifth conference on the blind which will start in Sharjab on Nov. 21. He said that the conference, which is being held during the International Year for Disabled Persons, will discuss subjects and issues of concern to handicapped people in general and the blind in particular. It will look into ways of rehabilitating them and providing them with a decent life. Taking part in the five-day conference will be 21 Arab countries, including Jordan, as well as 20 Arab organisations and societies concerned engaged in activities related to the blind.

Five automated bakeries to be set up

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (J.T.) - The Ministry of Supply will set up five new automated hakeries in various areas of the Kingdom, ministry sources said today. The bakeries will produce "bread of good quality to make up the shortfall in bread produced by small bakeries." The cost of installing these automated bakeries will amout to JD 2.4 million.

Boarding section for Irbid deaf-dumb

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) - The Ministry of Social Development is opening a boarding section at the Amal rebabilitation centre for the dumb and deaf in Irbid. A ministry source said that a huilding has been rented for the purpose and the boarding section is expected to be opened next month. It will accommodate 30 handicapped children from the Irbid Governorate, the source said.

U.S. paintings on show at university

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) - A three-day painting exhibition by American artists opened at the University of Jordan today. The paintings on display at the exhibition, which is organised in cooperation with the U.S. Cultural Centre, depict historical events and natural scenery.

Non-aligned labour aids seminar

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (Petra) — The Jordanian government has received an invitation to participate in a seminar by labour ministers in non-aligned and developing countries. The seminar will be held in Baghdad in the second week of December.

Asfour leaves to Geneva for seminar on Jordan plans

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (J.T.) -Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour left for Geneva today to take part in a seminar organised by the Arab-Swiss Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Jordan to be held on Monday. Mr. Asfour said he will

deliver a lecture at the seminar on Jordan's economy and the major objectives of the fiveyear development plan (1981-1985). Dr. Mobammad Said Al

Nabulsi, governor of the Central Bank of Jordan, will also address the seminar on the general budget, foreign financing, balance of payment and local financial sources for the

Mr. 'Ali Ghandour, chairman of ALIA, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will speak on tourism and its prospects in Jordan.

scheduled event.

Let us know!

ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a

lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the

Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is

always open to receive entries, preferably written ones,

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times

office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the

in English or Arabic... free of charge.

but lacks midwives, nurses AMMAN, Oct. 4 (J.T.) — Jordan

Jordan has enough doctors,

has an adequate supply of doctors, but suffers from a severe shortage of midwives and registered nurses. the Ministry of Health revealed The ministry's annual report

shows that it runs 13 hospitals with 1,455 beds, 88 health centres, 283 rural clinics, 62 maternity and child care clinics, 43 dental clinics and 18 centres for the treatment of chest diseases.

The report also shows that the number of doctors at the end of last year was 2,175, or one doctor for every 990 people. It says that the number of Jordanians studying medicine abroad is 8,276. The number of doctors in the country is expected to reach 4,675 in 1985, or one doctor for every 544

dan includes 813 specialists. The number of pharmacists is 572, one for every 4,000. This number is expected to be 983 in 1985, or one pharmacist for every

The number of doctors in Jor-

The report pointed to a shortage of dentists. There were 393 at

for every 6,500 people. It also showed a severe shortage of midwives and registered nurses. There the end of last year, or one dentist are 230 midwives and 904 nurses

WHAT'S GOING OM

Film

The British Council presents "Women in Love," starting Glenda Jackson, at g p.m. No admittance to persons under 18

Painting exhibitions

By Juliana Seraphim, at the Jordan National Gallery, Jahal University of Jordan presents an exhibition of American art.

Crafts exhibition

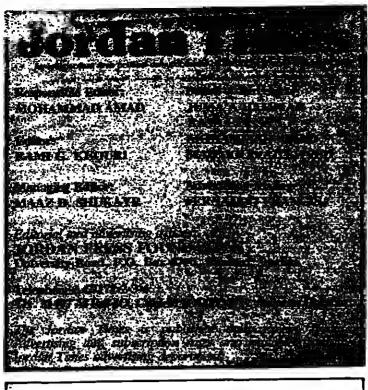
At the Hai Nazzal community centre in southern Amman.

TO GIVE IS JOY

The Feast is a time for giving and sharing. The Jordan University Alumni Club would like your assistance in collecting gifts to be given to children on the Feast. Any donations of clothes, toys, sweets and/or books are wel-

For further information, please contact:

Jordan University Alumni Club **Social Committee** Tel: 44536 Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle, Near Y.W.C A.



Exercise in futility

THE ISRAELI plan to separate military and civilian rule in the occupied Arab territories is meaningless. It only underscores the failure of the Zionist state, Egypt and the United States to draw Palestinians to the peace process--Camp David style.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's scheme will change nothing in the day-to-day running of civilian matters in the occupied territories, since the "civilian" officials who would be running matters, such as agriculture and health, would still report to Mr. Sharon. Mr. Sharon should by now realise that his efforts to entice Palestinian leaders to swallow his brand of limited autonomy under continued Israeli military rule are futile. Nor will his attempt to recruit Palestinian "leaders" from the rural areas on the West Bank into "village leagues" succeed in enticing the occupied population to by-pass the popular mayors of the large towns, who reject the entire autonomy scheme as a plot by the Camp David partners to perpetuate Israeli rule.

Indications are that Israel wants unilaterally to impose the autonomy plan in the occupied territories after little progress has been made in the outcomeless negotiations with Egypt and the United States.

Israel should realise that to establish a just and lasting peace in the region, a "proper" negotiation process with the party concerned should start; that the party concerned is the Palestinian people and that the Palestinians are solely and legitimately, represented by the Palestine Liberation Organisation whose recognition should be Israel's first objective if it really wants peace in the area.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The French stand

AL RA'I: In a statement to Al Ahram newspaper French Premier Pierre Mauroy explained his country's view on the Middle East crisis. The French view agrees with the Arab stand in that peace cannot be achieved except by a comprehensive settlement which guarantees the Palestinians' right to establish a state; and in that Israel's annexation of Arab Jerusalem and the setting up of Israeli settlement on occupied Arab lands are illegal.

But the French stand on the future of Jerusalem was limited to a call for reaching an agreement which guarantees freedom of access for all religions to the holy places within the framework of a comprehensive settlement.

In light of this, it seems that the issue of sovereignty over the Holy City was avoided by the French Premier at a time when the issue of returning the city under Arab sovereignty constitutes a basic element of the just and comprehensive settlement.

The French Premier, on the other hand, considers the PLO the "tentporary representative" of the Palestinian people. He thus avoided considering the PLO the Palestinians' "sole" representative although this is not disputed except by the Camp David parties.

It is clear that the French stand on these two points should be stressed by the Arabs in their future talks with France and the states of the European community, and should be developed to contribute to the establishment of real peace in the region.

AL DUSTOUR: Although we appreciate support for our rights by any international party, the bitter fact remains that statements by Western visitors to the region appear to be influenced more by the diplomacy of speech than by the palpable facts evinced by the Israeli aggression and practices in the occupied homeland.

The French Premier yesterday told Al Ahram that the Israeli practices in Jerusalem and the Israeli settlements are illegal. He also pointed out to the Palestinian people's right to determine their destiny and establish their state.

These statements were absent during the talks held between the French president and the Saudi officials when the two sides declared differences in point of view on the Jerusalem issue and on the position of the PLO in the proposed settlement.

Our experience with the statements of European visitors drives us to question the seriousness of such statements. The French socialists' talk about freedom, equality and the people's right to self-determination must not be influenced by U.S. and Israeli policies. We should not be the victims of flatteries among others.

False optimism

COLUMNIST Tareq Masarwah in Al Ra' i today: Optimism in the arrangements to open passage ways between Western and Eastern Beirut was not very convincing. There are more than forty political armed factions that can be added to the eight religious factions in Lebanon. There are more that ten Arab and foreign states in Lebanon. This fragmentation is capable of sabotaging every decision and measure adopted by Lebanon or the Arabs.

It is not easy, after six years of political chaos, for those with trenches to abandon them. This is because they share with the government hundreds of millions of pounds every year levied from official and unofficial ports, from importers and exporters and from official and unofficial smuggling. These people in the trenches deal with Arab and foreign states as if they were sovereign states themselves.

There is no solution in Lebanon except by giving its legitimate authority the chance to build Lebanese armed forces that are capable of imposing the authority of the state on Lebanon and every Lebanese citizen.

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Developing countries and the new cold war

By T.A. Jaber

WE HAVE entered a new decade, the 1980's, with high hopes that the developing countries will find a much more favourable international economic order through which they can accelerate their development process and narrow the otherwise widening gap between them and the developed countries in the West and East. However, this appears now to be a dream, particularly for the poorest and the least developed among the developing countries. I am afraid that the economic and technological constraints which these countries now face are worsened by the new cold war between the two major powers, the U.S.A. and the

In the seventies, developing countries were caught in a price war between the oil-exporting and the industrialised countries. The price of oil, which was too low for such a scarce product, skyrocketed ten times in less than a decade. Industrial goods' prices also increased manifold. Thus, the economic problems of most developing

countries multiplied. They faced acute inflation, balance of payments deficits, rising foreign debt and were not able to adjust satisfactorily to the worldwide energy crisis without the inflow of foreign aid from the developed world and the newly-rich, oil-exporting countries. The cost of energy had to be reflected in the price of goods manufactured in the developing countries which again reduced their competitiveness in the world market

countries varied depending upon their policies and resources. The outcome was the creation of various groups of countries along the following lines: First is the newly-rich, oil-exporting countries which receive massive financial revenues that surpassed their absorptive capacity; a spin-off effect resulted from this wealth to the benefit of labour-exporting countries. Second. the newlyindustrialised developing countries which were suc-

Nevertheless, the per-

formance of the developing

cessful enough to develop export-led industries with a growing market abroad such as South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong. Singapore. and Brazil. Third, the least developed among the developing countries which include about thirty nations that are trapped in vicious circles of backwardness and poverty, and which can hardly adjust to the recent worldwide economic problems: this list includes some Arab countries, namely, Somalia, Mauritania, North Yemen. South Yemen. Sudan and Djibouti: for this group of countries to improve their economic and social situation. foreign aid should be granted

in unprecedented amounts.

A fourth group of developing countries include the rest which differ in their situations and performance. Jordan lies in this group and ahead of many other countries in terms of its development record, per capita income and prospects for further expansion.

In addition to their economic problems inherited from the seventies, the developing coun-

tries are now facing a serious situation in international relatins, namely the cold war belween the two major powers. the U.S.A. and USSR. The dangers of polarisation are not only political but also economic. The spiril of internationalism is weakened under the cold war era to the doiriment of the developing countries. The financial resources of the international organisations are not growing as expected, which limits their activities and assistance. Bilateral foreign aid is much below the targets defined by the international development strategy. The policies of the major leading institutions, namely the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are becoming stricter and more selective.

The developmental effort prospers under effective detente and peace. Under the cold war, on the other hand, emphasis shifts from development-oriented issues and international cooperation into military alliances and defence capabilities. The new tense atmosphere gets

extended to various regions including our own. Thus, international polarisation leads directly to a regional one and moderation appeals to no body. The cold war era tends to shift more resources into armaments and can thus compete with other activities that are aiming at the satisfaction of basic human needs in the developing countries. It also leads to the revival of ideological warfare which we thought that it has become by now as part of human history.

Let us hope and work for strong international cooperation and call upon the two major powers to give priority to humanity rather than to the defence industry and international polarisation.

The proposal of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in his recent speech before the U.N. General Assembly to establish a new international human order is a timely and a valuable contribution. It should be followed vigorously by all parties concerned for. It would provide the development cause with a great boost.



Leslie Colitt in Bucharest examines the waning popularity of Romania's leader

Ceausescu is no longer regarded as infallible

SIXTEEN YEARS after Mr. Nicolas Ceausescu came to power as Romania's Communist leader and president and successfully challenged Moscow's right to give orders to Bucharest, be remains in total command of the most tightly controlled country in Eastern Europe.

However, the attitudes of Romanians toward their leadership are changing as economic and political frustrations mount. Lengthening food queues and

the waning of the Soviet threat to Romania bave produced a level of popular discontent not felt for decades. President Ceausescu is no longer regarded as infallible.

The most charitable explanation is that the President has fallen victim to bad counsel from his aid.s. The more sophis factor critics see the root of the problem in the cult of personality which surrounds him. Under these conditions all strive to tell the President what they believe he wants to hear. His ministers and advisers know from experience that one of their functions is to act as scale asts if and when thing to serving

Although sporadic strikes erupted earlier this year in several Romanian factories over working conditions and poor food supplies, they were quickly localised. Leaders of a serious coal miners strike in the Jiu Valley in 1977 were arrested and bave never been heard from again. Organisers and members of a free Romanian trade union were swiftly arrested and sentenced to prison.

But opposition to President Ceausescu has never been organised. Instead there is a constant drain of Romanian intellectuals who refuse to return home after being permitted to travel to the West.

The Romanian leader also faces no opposition from within his Party, as he has removed anyone who even remotely appears to be a rival.

The leadership is taking no chances in ensuring that the ²³m Romanians will continue to remain submissive. As supplies of foodstuffs dwindle in the cities and the outlook for the winter is bleak, fully armed Romanian soldiers stand guard at all imperiant public buildings.

While most Romanians remain devoted to President Ceausescu they no longer regard him as infallible. Increasingly they feel he has fallen victim to bad counsel from his aides.

The president periodically reinforces this impression by firing top officials thought to have gained his confidence. This happened recently when the heads of Romanian Radio and Television, the Agriculture Ministry and the Central Council of Workers Control were dismissed.

While the Ministry of Agriculture was still blaming a drought for this year's poor harvest, Mr. Ceausescu said it was "not a lack of rain but a lack of responsibility and capable organisation" of farming which had led to the third successive tad harvest.

While blaming the Ministry of Agriculture in situations like this, the president at other times gives the impression that nothing in this country is decided without his approval. Mr. Ceausescu's attention to the most minute details of Romanian life is legendary.

Romanian life is legendary.

Fore thy he visited a well stocked food market in Bucharest

and surrounded by smiling sales personnel and shoppers who assured him that everything was being done to get food to the consumer.

The visit was the main item on the evening television news: photos and long accounts appeared on the front pages of all Romanian newspapers. The populace, which has been

queuing up for even the poorest quality meat and sausage as well as cooking oil and other essentials, reacted with astonishment. But instead of blaming the President for this obvious deception, some Romanians said he had been hoodwinked by his advisors.

"They packed the markel with food which otherwise doesn't exist," explained a Bucharest textile worker. "They don't want to let our president know how poor conditions are."

A Romanian waiter said it was difficult for President Ceausescu to learn what the "real situation" is as there are so many officials "between bim and the people."

Jokes are told in which the president invariably is the victim of his own population which is depicted

as being ready to steal, cheat and

But there are also Romanians who reveal their political views by saying they do not care to discuss politics and there are a growing number of younger Romanians who express their feelings through political anecdotes.

One story has President Ceausescu visiting a pig farm in Western Europe where be is shown a sow which produces 36 piglets. He orders the sow to be brought back to Romania where the first litter produces but one piglet.

The swineherd not wishing to pass this distressing news to his superior, says that three piglets were born. The superior in turn tells the director of the state farm that six piglets were born and this escalation continues up to the Minister of Agriculture who is told

of the birth of 24 piglets.

When President Ceausescu is told that the sow produced 36 healthy piglets, he orders: "One of the piglets should be exported. The other should remain for the domestic darket."

- From the Financial Times

Keagan' arsenal

By Robert Trautmen
Reuters

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to update U.S. strategic forces reflects a Pentagon helief that Soviet technological advances threaten American security.

threaten American security. The present U.S. strategic bomber, the 30-year-old Lumbering B-52, has a massive radar 'signature' that makes a increasingly easy for Soviet detences to spot in a retaliatory strike on the Soviet Union.

And the Titan and Minner, man Intercontinental Balling Missiles (ICBMs), the back-bone of the U.S. aucless arrenal are likened to sitting ducks. Pentagon experts any they could be wiped out in their concrete siles by only helt of the more powerful and seen rate Soviet ICBM force.

In his announcement on Finday, Mr. Reagan dropper a controversial plan deviced under the Carter presidency in shurile 200 ICBMs aring 4,600 shelters as too expanse and not an effective way of pretecting them from Soviet

Initially, Mr. Reagan plans to retain some B-52s, modified to carry cruise missiles. But they will be phased out as fig first of 100 B8s becomes available probably in 1986.

At the same time development will be intensified on the Stealth bomber, designed in be almost invisible to sovie radar.

The administration sale the even after the Stealth bomber.

sometime in the 1990s the B-1 would remain a deadly weapon.

Officials said it would serie as a Cruise missile carrier and

would not have to penature Soviet air space to release its warheads. It would also give as a conventional bomben. While discarding the mobile basing concept of the MX is the triad's land-based third leg. Mr. Reagan planned to go shead with development of the

missile itself.

At least 100 MN missiles would be built, the first to be strengthened. Titen #nd, Minuteman siles in 1980 and all to be in place by 1988 or.

The MX might also be card ried in long-endurance aircraft, still to be developed.

The administration said the new Trident-2 or D-5 submarine missile will be able to attack any target in the Soviet Union from the sea, including Soviet missile silos.

The navy will also put several hundred nuclear Cruise missiles on other submarines, and go ahead with its plan to build one new Trident ballistic missile submarine each year.

Outside the triad, the president's programme called for modernising and strengthening the system by which the United States is able to detect an oncoming Soviet attack and then respond to it, even under an extended nuclear bombardment.

These include six to nine new Airborue Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes and new McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagles to replace five squadrons of General Dynamics F-106.

The U.S.-Canadian air defence warning, virtually ignored for more than

decade, will also be improved.

Here is a breakdown of the capabilities of major nuclear and strategic weapons in the U.S. arsenal, as well as the new

O.S. arsenal, as well as the new ones proposed by Mr. Reagan:

B-52: eight turboict engines—length, 56 metres (180ft) — speed, 1000 kilometres (620 miles) per hour — range, 12,000 km (7,450 miles).

'Stealth': the plane is not yet a developed, and available data'; is classified.

Titan: transfer liquid fuel.

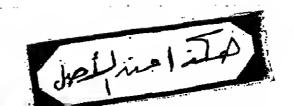
Titan: two-stage liquid fuel power plant — length, 31 metres (100 ft) — launch weight, 150,000 kilos (370,000 lb) — maximum speed, 27,000 km (16,700 miles) per hour range, 10,000 km (6,200 miles) — single warhead.

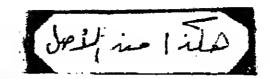
Minuteman: three-stage solid fuel power plant length, 18 metres (60 feet) launch weight, 34,000 kins (75,000 lh) — ntaximum speed, 24,000 km (15,000 miles) per hour — range, more than 9,000 km (5,000 miles)— some carry single warherd,

others three.

MX: three-stage solid fucls
and a fourth-stage liquid fuel
— length, 22 metres (70 foet)
— launch weight, 86,000 launch
(180,000 lb) — maximum
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Speed, classified — range, classified — 10 warheads.





Protecting the pilgrims

By Aly Mahmoud

Saudi Arabia has spent billions of dollars to accommodate an estimated two million Muslim pilgrims while warning them against political activities and subversion at Mecca, the birthplace of Islam.

Army vehicles, national guard units, helicopters and motorcycle police squads were mobilised to monitor a smooth performance of the annual ritual, the fifth pillar of the faith. The Sandis want no repetition of the incident two years ago when armed fanatics seized the mosque and had to be crushed forcibly, and authorities are vigilant for any sign of political activity among the pilgrims.

Saudi diplomatic sources said about 850,000 pilgrims from more than 60 countries were expected to converge on the holy city of

The first day of the pilgrimage month, Dul-Hijjeh, was on Sept. 29, but pilgrims began arriving by air at the Red sea port of Jeddah six weeks earlier. Others came to

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sea from as far away as Bangladesh and Nigeria to make the pilgrimage which every financially able Muslim is expected to do at least once. About 1.2 million Saudis were expected to join the marathon rituals.

Pilgrims discard their clothes in ... Jeddah, bathe and do their ablution before donning two pieces of

white seamless cloth: one around the waist and another over the shoulder, plus open-toed sandals.

All are alike, irrespective of wealth or status. After ablution, pilgrims are not to cut their hair or indulge in physical, pleasure until the season ends in the second week of October.

Beginning Sept. 29, the pilgrims entered Mecca, walking around the Kaaba seven times and kissing the sacred "black stone." The Kaaba is Islam's holiest

shrine, a massive stone cube with a gold-embroidered black curtain inside the vast courtyard of the Grand Mosque. The black stone is a meteorite which Muslims believe was handed down by the Angel Gabriel to the Prophet Abraham, who built the Kaaba to symbolise the House of God. Muslims around the world are ordered by the Koran, the Muslim holy book, to turn their faces to the Kaaba in prayer five times a day. On Oct. 6, the pilgrims move

from Mecca to Medina, a narrow

the holy city, where they "stone the devil" by throwing pebbles at a

On Oct. 8, they move to Mount Arafat for the Eid Al-Adha, the feast of sacrifice, where they slaughter millions of sheep in commemoration of Abraham's intention to sacrifice his son, Ismail, at God's behest. The pilgrims will then return to Mecca for

At the start of the pilgrimage season, the Saudi interior ministry warned that political activism and suhversion will not be tolerated at the holy spots of Islam.

group prayers before heading

Pilgrims carrying political posters or portraits of religious leaders, and those distributing propaganda leaflets would be promptly osecuted, the ministry said.

Diplomatic sources say security precautions this year are "airtight and unprecedented." These sources said a group of Iranian pilgrims was deported in mid-. September on suspicion of engaging in political activities among the pilgrims in Jeddah.

The interior ministry divided the pilgrims into seven groups, based on origin, with each entrusted to special guides, known as mutawwefs.

Private trucks and vans were barred from entering Mecca, Medina and the foothills of Mount Arafat. The pilgrims were to move from Jeddah to Mecca, Medina and hack to Mount Arafat and Mecca in government buses, while military helicopters patrolled overhead.

Saudi security developed an aversion to huses and vans after a group of fanatics concealed light weapons in coffins and seized the Grand Mosque two years ago. Leaders of the group were sub-

sequently heheaded Despite recent oil price hikes that increased air fares, the number of pilgrims has increased five times during the past eight years, according to government

King Khaled's government this year spent billions of dollars on

facilities to accommodate the pilgrims, including the \$5 billion King Abdul Aziz airport at Jeddah. The vast facility is topped with the world's largest fibreglass roof, a translucent fabric forming 210 tent-shaped units spanning 150 hectares. The airport has a capacity of 30,000 pilgrims a day.

Other preparations include new dormitories, hospitals, mobile clinics and libraries. Roads and bridges have been built, fresh water and electricity supplies improved and tent cities set up

along the pilgrims trail.

For Muslims, the pilgrimage is the fifth pillar of the faith. Other

pillars are: to profess that there is no God but Allah and that pray five times a day, to give alms. evil during the month of Rama-

Gone are the days when the Saudis waited impatiently for the illegally and work in the kingdom. pilgrimage season, when they earned a livelihood by serving the

ilgrims. About 60 years ago the Jeddah-Mecca road was insecure and the rituals were a welter of confusion.

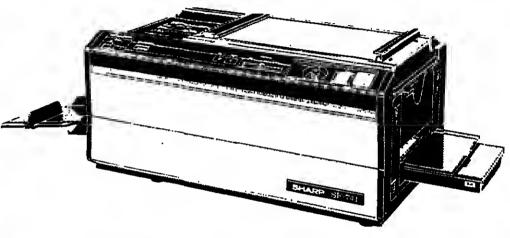
Today, with the oil boom that Mohammad is His prophet, to earns the kingdom about \$112 billion a year, the pilgrimage moves and to observe the daily dawn- ismoothly and many of the pilgrims to-dusk fast from food, drink and are obviously impressed. Every year security officers spend months chasing pilgrims who vanish from Mecca and try to stay on

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ECONOMY

France comes under pressure in monetary talks

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 (R) - France today came under pressure to limit the size of a devaluation of the franc as European Economic Community (EEC) finance ministers discussed new parities within the European Monetary System (EMS), diplomatic sources said.

French Economic and Finance Minister Jacques Delors was demanding import control measures for France if Paris agreed to limit the franc's devaluation against the West German mark to about eight per cent, the sources

They said that British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was chairing the meeting, was pressing France to accept a deal under which the mark would be revalued by about five per cent against EMS currency central rates, while the French franc and lira fell hy three per cent.

The sources said France would prefer a total 9.5 per cent franc devaluation against the mark with the lira falling by the same

But diplomatic sources said the Dutch had dropped a demand for the guilder to move up with the mark because Belgium insisted on keeping their weak franc in line with the Dutch currency.

During a lunch break in the talks, Mr. Delors telephoned Paris to check whether a smaller devaluation of the franc than first planned would be acceptable, the

Under the proposed compromise, France might accept such smaller devaluation if it were coupled with a scheme to restrict imports, similar to one which Italy has been operating.

This would require French importers to pay non-interest bearing deposits into the Bank of France totalling 30 per cent of the value of the imports.

West Germany was prepared to agree to a small -- perhaps around four per cent -- revaluation of the mark hut also felt it should be accompanied by a devaluation of the Belgian as well as the French and Italian currencies, they added.

But Belgium, governed by caretaker Prime Minister Mark Eyskens, was reluctant to agree to the first devaluation of its currency for over forty years just four weeks before a general election,

It might also oppose any revaluation of the Dutch guilder with which it is closely linked in the Benelux economic union, they

The timing of today's meeting was chosen by France which is anxious to avoid further speculation against the frane which it has supported heavily on foreign exchanges, the sources said.

French spent an estimated eight hillion francs supporting the franc on foreign exchanges. They were also forced to raise interest rates -- slowing the economic recovery programme --

In the week ended Sept. 24 the

lar into the West German mark. Financial sources said this flight from the dollar was an immediate reason behind the severe strains the EMS at present, but under-

as funds flowed from the U.S. dol-

saged a realignment.

Widely disparate inflation rates ranging from around 20 per cent in Italy to 13.5 per cent in France and to about six per cent in West Germany, had made an eventual realignment inevitable. thev_said.

The last major change in the system was in September 1979 when the mark was valued by two per cent and the Danish crown lowered by three per cent. For Belgium, nowever, a

benefits, the sources said. Belgium's wage indexation system meant that the increase in the cost of imports would soon feed through to wage costs and thus wipe out one of the traditional

benefits of a devaluation -- the

devaluation would have mixed

boost to export industries. Belgium has spent around 250 hillion francs so far this year supporting its currency on foreign exchanges.

Italy, which devalued its curby six per cent in March. would be prepared to accept a ment, the sources said, but was anxious not to be seen as a prime mover in any realignment.

Britain, whose pound sterling remains outside the EMS exchange rate mechanism along with the Greek drachma, was in the chair at today's meeting as current holder of the EEC pres-

The presence of British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe led to speculation that a general shift in EMS parities might be an opportune moment for Britain to join the system.

But British officials at the monetary committee were reported to have rejected such a possibility, the sources said.

The diplomats predicted a long ministerial session before any accord was reached and even then there was no guarantee of success, they said.

The Belgium government has scheduled a cabinet meeting for later this afternoon to decide its position on any realignment, they

may provoke clash in credit talks laid down in the agreement and PARIS, Oct. 4 (R) - The West's most countries favour an increase

major trading nations are likely to clash with Japan when officials from 22 countries assemble here this week to discuss updating their agreement on export credit inter-

est rates, diplomatic sources said. Informal talks between the major delegations will start tomorrow in a hid to find some basis for agreement, the sources

The formal talks will start on Tuesday and Japan's request for special treatment if interest rates are raised is likely to top the agenda, the sources added.

The agreement was first signed three years ago in an effort to limit international conflict over the use of government-subsidised loans as a weapon in the battle for export contracts. But since then new tensions have arisen.

Interest rates in many noncommunist countries have risen well above the minimum levels in the minimum rates, the sources

Japan's urge for special treatment

Japan, whose rates are low, opposes a general increase since it would lose a valuable advantage in world trade. Japan will seek special treat-

ment if rates are raised, but Westem countries led by the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC) arc thought to be reluctant to concede this, the sources said.

Governments use export credits to ease the financial hurden to a foreign buyer when he buys goods in their country.

They guarantee a loan to the buyer to cover all or part of the cost of his purchase, often allowing him generous credit terms to clinch the deal.

The 1978 "arrangement on guidelines for officially supported export credits" attempted to prevent a costly credit war between exporters who were trying to win an increasing share of the world market by competing to offer the easiest credit terms.

The arrangement fixed a scale of minimum interest rates for export credits to poor, intermediate and neh countries. For charge at least 7.75 per cent interest on export credits over more than tive years to roor countries

To Japan, where real market rates are only slightly higher than this mmanutt, it is ichtively cheap to compete at these levels but for the United States, where interest rittes can be more than 20 percent, it costs the government; great deal to match these minimum levels.

The agreement has been in dif. ficulties ever since interest rate gaps began to open up between the leading trading countries and several attempts have already been made to adapt it to the changed circumstances.

For almost a year the EEC countries, led by France, blocked any mercuse in the scale of tails while the United States and other countries were advocating a mechanism which would link the rates to higher real market rates

Since the Socialist government came to power in France in Mai. the EEC has come round to favouring a simple mercase in the minimum rates and the diplomate sources said they are likely to be able to reach agreement with the United States.

This change of position has highlighted the position of Japan

Shanghai opens its doors to foreign business

By Tony Walker

SHANGHAI: More than 30 years after Red Army soldiers marched through the streets of Shanghai sweeping away foreign enclaves in this once great commercial centre of the East, the Chinese are planning to re-establish a foreign business estate -- on their terms.

Xu Bangfai, the influential general manager of the Shanghai Investment and Trust Corporation, said that municipal approval had been given for a 13-hectare estate, and planning was well advanced.

Mr. Xu, an impeccably, dressed Shanghainese who speaks flawless English, said the newlyincorporated Sitco will advise on the development of the site and handle tenders from foreign husiness for construction projects.

"We hope to start developing the site early next year," Mr. Xu said. He estimates that it will cost between \$50 million and \$100 million to provide infrastructure such as water, roads and elec-

Among buildings planned are a trade centre, hotel, schools, hospital, offices, apartments and

Municipal approval for the foreign enclave means that Shanghai, after moving rather slowly towards allowing international involvement in local ventures, appears firmly committed to opening its doors to foreign business.

Mr. Xu expects a good response from foreign companies wishing to put up buildings on the estate. He mentioned that a number of the world's big hotel chains such as Hilton and Sheraton had expressed strong interest in establishing a hotel in Sbanghai,

A site has been chosen already for the enclave, located about halfway between the city centre and the airport near a major industrial estate at Min Hang where the Chinese will encourage joint ventures to be set up.

The foreigner's enclave in Shanghai will operate in much the same way as Peking's diplomatic "ghetto." There, foreign resi-dents, mostly diplomats, live in segregated housing with their own club and recreational facilities. It is the Chinese way of "sealing off" corrosive foreign influence from

the local population.

Asked whether there was a danger of the new foreign estate reviving unpleasant memories of Shanghai's old concession areas, which were beld under treaty by countries like France and Britain as "islands" of privilege and opulence in the city, Mr. Xu said: "You can't compare the two, because this time it will be under our con-

Given Shanghai's rather lurid past, was the municipality concerned about problems posed by a large influx of foreigners? Mr. Xu said: "We can handle it."

capital of about \$50 million, organising negotiations and discussions, and handling tenders. Mr. Xusaid Sitco is interested in assisting industry to modernise to

Shanghai, China's foremost industrial city, is to build a 13-hectare foreign business estate which will include a trade centre, hotel, schools, hospital, offices, apartments and houses. The head of Shanghai's Investment and Trust Corporation says: "Prospects for foreign business are very big in Shanghai."

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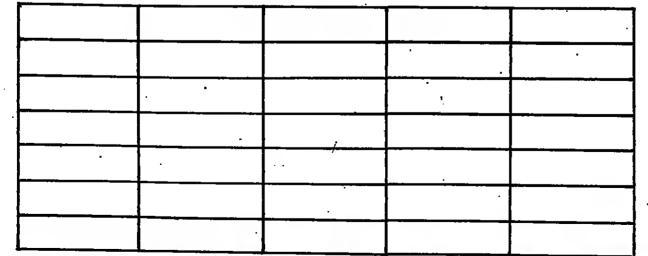
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Sitco, while similar to Citic, the China International Trust and Investment Corporation located in Peking, is likely to outshine the nanonal body which has proved rather disappointing. Citic, established in 1979, has signed a large number of agreements, but has done little effective business.

Sitco has the advantage of being based in China's foremost industrial city, and the one which has the most expertise in dealing with the West. Mr. Xu, a sprightly 60-year-old, is an impressive chief executive.

Sitco, which was incorporated at the end of last month, is authorised to get involved in raising funds for business ventures, either domestically or from abroad. investing itself from its registered domestic markets through processing agreements, compensation trade, joint ventures, co-operative production and the purchase of technical know-how. It is particularly interested in encouraging production of what he described as high-quality consumer durables. Sitco's articles of association

serve both international and

which encompass loan raising through commercial borrowing. accepting trust deposits and issuing bonds gives it wide scope to channel funds into new ventures.

Prospects for foreign husiness. according to Mr. Xu, are "very big in Shanghai."

Financial Times news feature

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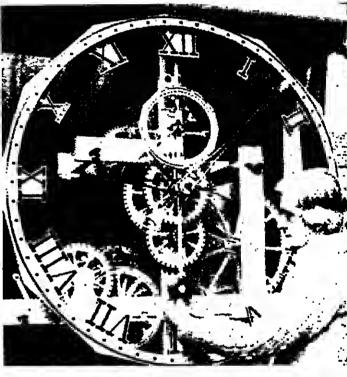
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Mr. Woodfurd is confident that he can meet the most idiosyneratic of needs (the one pictured has a Grecian facade) producing prestige centrepieces for homes or business headquarters. Eight timepieces is the maximum that can be made in one year.

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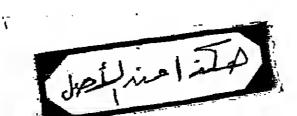
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Dutchman spending his life cycling

AMMAN, Oct. 4 (J.T.) - Frank Van Rijn, a Dutch schoolteacher who says he will spend the rest of his life going around the world on a bicycle is now in Jordan, becoming intimate with local roads.

Mr. Van Rijn, 33, has spent the last ten years of his life travelling 80,000 kilometres-a total of twelve trips, including one across South America to the continent in the north.

This time he started out on July 3, cycling through W. Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Syria, finally arriving in Jordan on Sept. 21. His destination is South Africa.

He speaks five languages beside his own fluently, but has no Arabic except the few words he has picked up down the road. Averaging 100 kilometres a day if the terrain is good, anyone would have little time for words, though,

Apart from a cap stolen in Yugoslavia, and a misunderstanding over a watermelon in Spain, he has no bad memories to speak of. He hopes to cover Australia, and all of Asia including China, next. For Mr. Van Rijn, 80,000 kilometres is just a first step.

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An argument between Richard and Kati about the car and who's going to use it. Whom do you think will win?...

CHURCHILL AND THE GENERALS: 9:10

Part one of this historical programme, about Churchill and his relation with his generals.

MAGNUM: 10:15

An old woman asks for the help of Magnum to protect her from a man who's blackmailing her granddaughter. Is Magnum going to succeed?

French Gold River wins Europe's richest horse race

PARIS, Oct. 41R) - The French placed, came up the home straight stayer Gold River, ridden by Hoog Kong-based Australian Gary Mooreon today pulled off a major surprise to land the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's richest horse race.

In a battle royal up the Longchamp straight, the Prix de Cadran winner was clearly revelling in the soft going and she gradually wore down French Derby winner and long-time leader Bikala who came second and April Run was third.

Perrault was fourth and then came the strongly-fancied English challenger Ardross, given every chance by Lester Piggott but ruo off his feet in the middle-distance championship.

For Gary Mooreon who rides for his father George in Hone Kone, it was by far the biggest victory of his career, while for trainer Alec Head it was his fourth Arc

Gold River, always handily photographers.

with a dream run clear of all interference to land the two \$363,000 prize by three-quarters of a length. Runner-up Bikala, with teenage jockey Serge Gorli fran-tically waving his whip, just held off the determined challenge of April Run by a nose.

Last year's Arc winner, Detroit. flattered early on but could not stay the pace when the 24-horse field hurtled into the straight to fight out the climax of the European horse-racing season.
Ironically, Freddy Head,
Detroit's rider, had suggested to

Gold River's owner Jacques Wertheimer that the young Australian should be flown over specially to ride the dour stayer. Mooreon could hardly believe

his luck, saluting the crowd with his whip after the big race triumph and then almost doing a circuit of honour in the unsaddling enclosure amid the traditional bustle of

British athletes shine at pre-Commonwealth games

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 4 [R] - Britons dominated athletic events in the three-day pre-Commonwealth games which ended They finished with 14 gold medals to Australia's eight and New

British winners today included Steve Cram in 1500 metres, Colio Reitz in the steeplechase. Mike Winch in the shot put and Mike McFarlane in the 200 metres.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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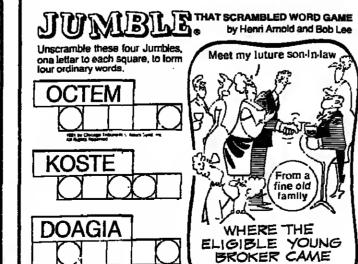
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What action do you take? Look for answers Wednesday

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson

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World boxing champions retain their titles

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (R) -World Boxing champions Mike Weaver, Marvin Hagler, Alexis Arguello and Sergio Victor Palma all retained their titles with con-

Weaver, 19, struggled to win on a close points decision against a 1-year-old opponent whose nimble movements kept him out of range for most of the 15 rounds.

trasting performances last night.

After 10 dull rounds. Weaver brought the clash to life when he hurt Tillis with a left hook. But the challenger switched to a southpaw

style and staggered Weaver with left and right hooks as they traded blows in the last three rounds.

There was a bruising contest on the same bill in which undisputed American world middleweight champion Hagler kept his crown when the referee stopped his tight against Syrian-born Mustafa

Hamsho in the 11th round.

The 27-year-old New Yorkbased challenger suffered fierce punishment. His right eye was badly cut and he also received an even worse gash on the left evelid

early on.

But Hamsho responded by opening a gash above the right eveof Hagler, 29, and added a touch of bravado by sticking his tongue out as he took the champion's powerful punches.

In Atlantic City, World Boxing Council (WBC1 lightweight champion Arguello of Nicaragua held his title when he stopped American Ray Mancini in the 14th round.

Arguello, 29, staggered the

211-year-old challenger with a double left hook and a straight right to the chin which forced the

referee to stop the fight. The champion was in control throughout and used his two-inch reach advantage to land telling jabs on Maneini's face and body.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's Palma survived 15 gruelling rounds against Thailand's Wilchit Muangroi-Et to keep his WBA super-bantamweight crown on

Peanuts

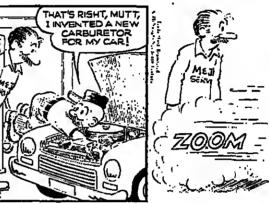








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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to use your strong character and personality to eliminate problems and remove any antagonism directed toward you. Make necessary decisions and stick by them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget a secret annoyance and engage in more important activities. Strive for better relations with associates. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your special charm

and gain your finest aims with others. Exercise more economy in business transactions. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you may feel irritated for personal reasons, don't let it interfere with

regular routines. Take health treatments. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It would be wise to follow suggestions of higher-ups who are serioue and level-headed. Keep poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a logical way and get excellent results. Keep calm when dealing with questionable characters. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to get

the backing of an influential person. Engage in civic work that brings out your best talent. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle business duties early in the day for best results. Take a more active part in a

group affair in the evening. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use tact with an associate to get the results you want. Strive to be more auccessful in career activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a good day to make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 201 Make joint plans with associates to have greater production in the daya ahead. Show increased devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't make any comments on the job that could stir up trouble. Put your talents to work and get fine results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of finding fault with an opponent, get husy perfecting own affairs. Show higher-ups that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she must be controlled early in life, or there could be a tendency to get into troublesome situations. There could be much success in this chart if a good education is provided. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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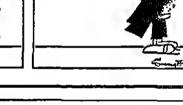
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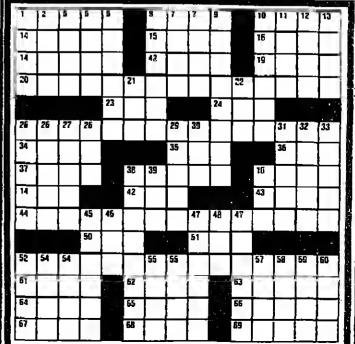
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WORLD

Cigarette price increases anger Solidarity members

GDANSK, Oct. 4 (R1 - Poland's Solidarity free trade union today fumed over a sharp increase in tobacco prices which it denounced as a provocation to its nine-day-old national congress.

Union leader Lech Wales2 sent a telegram to Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski demanding immediate withdrawal of the increase announced by the goveroment last night.

One of four motion submitted to the congress on the issue described the rise, together with recent increases in the price of fish and tinned fruit, as a slap in the face for the congress.

The government said the price increase -- 100 per cent for cigarettes -- had been decided "following consultations with the trade unions."

Planned strikes called off by Italian air controllers

ROME, Oct. 4 (R) - Italian air traffic controllers have called off a series of 12-hour strikes planned over the next week after meetings with transport ministry officials.

Controllers belonging to an autonomous union are campaigning for quicker progress towards their full transfer from military to civilian status. They said some progress was made in the talks and further meetings are

being scheduled. Italian airports were at a virtual standstill vesterday during the first of four 12-hour strikes by the controllers. Other stoppages had been planned for tomorrow, next Tues-day and Thrusday.

The announcement caused near indemonium at the congress with delegates accusing union leaders of a sell-out.

Mr. Walesa took the floor and denied that the leadership had approved the price rise. In his telegram to the prime minister, he protested that the decision had been taken without the union's acceptance.

Solidarity accepts that Poland's artificially low consumer prices must go up but says any increases must be approved by the union's

9.5 million members. One proposal in economic reform, expected to be put to the congress, accepts in principle that food prices must rise to the gevel of production costs, eliminating enormous state subsidies.

But the proposal says that Poles must be paid full compensation for such steep rises.

A union demand to wrest cona booklet describing Puland's trol of Poland's economy from the ruling Communist establishment has been a constant theme of the policy-making congress.

Delegates were collecting signatures today for a proposal cal-which led to the birth of Solidarity.

Bhutto's widow deplores son's underground jobs

KARACHI, Oct. 4 (R) -- Mrs. Nusrat Bburio, leader of the banned Pakistan Penple's Party (PPP) is unhappy about acts of violence for which her son Mur-

taza Bhutto has claimed respon-sibility, a leading PPP official said

mountain bases. Outside Zaranj in Nimroz province, rebels, described by Pravda bandits, had tried to sabotage canals taking fresh water into the city

Pravda said rebel groups had of Soviet pioneer camps.

Murtaza Bhutto is believed to be living in the Afghan capital of Kabul. He was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation last week as saying the underground Al-Zulfikar organisation, which he leads, was behind a shooting incident in Lahore when a leading pro-government politician.

A former chief justice of Lahore high court, Maulvi Mushtaq Hussain, who sentenced former prime minister Bhutto to death for conspiring to murder a political opponent, was injured in the shooting on Sept. 25.

Premier feeds kangaroo



Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi feeds a kangaroo at the Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve near Canberra, Australia, Saturday. Mrs. Gandhi took time off from the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting being held in Melbourne. (A.P.

British aide in Ireland for next move

were ended.

BELFAST, Oct. 4 (R) - Northem Ireland Secretary James Prior arrived in Belfast today to discuss the next move by the British government following the end of the Maze prison hunger strikes yesterday

Mr. Prior and his deputy Lord Gowrie are expected to meet top civil servants to work on a statement to be issued later this week.

The newly-appointed secretary of state has given no indication of is prepared to make now that the seven-month-old campaign, in which 10 Republican prisoners died, is over.

But he said in London vesterday that Britain had made it clear all along that further developments would be possible once the fasts

There were stronger hints that significant reforms might soon be annunced. Infromed sources said Lord Gowrie had assured prisoners' relatives last Tuesday that some of their demands would be met when the fasts were called off. As senior officials discussed the

situation, two of the six hunger strikers were eating normally. Patrick Sheehah, who at 55 days hospital, the Northern Ireland Office said.

The hunger strikers have blamed the Roman Catholic Church and Irish politicians for the failure of their campaign to win special privileges for the 400 Republican prisoners in the Maze They said pressure by the Roman Catholic Church on their relatives and lack of action by Irish politicians reduced the effect of the strikes as a weapon against the British government.

Earlier vesterday the families of five of the six hunger strikers had decided to ask doctors to save their lives once they slipped into a

The hunger strike began on March 1 with the aim of securing political prisoner status.

Mr. Prior now faces the difficult task of offering sufficient concessions to satisfy the Republican prisoners while avoiding a any backlash from the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland.

without food had been fasting the langest, was moved to the prison what concessions the government

vacant. The agency did not say whether Gen. Tayeb filled the vacancy or replaced one of the other vice-presidents. More Libyan protests on air incident

dents in the Philippines.

covered this spring.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Thirty French Communists purged

PARIS, Oct. 4 (A.P.) - The French Communist Party has pursed 30 members from its ranks, including a leading Paris Communist who topped the ticket in the 1977 municipal elections a French newspaper has reported. France Soir said the Party excluded the

30 because it was upset that they had set up a "parallel organ-

isation, including their own weekly publication. The Socialists,

who won the presidential and legislative electrons this spring, had

long tried to forge a unified left. But the general perception was

that the alliance was repeatedly torpedoed by the Soviet-line

Manila police arrest fighting Iranians

MANILA, Oct. 4 (R1 -- Philippine police have brought criminal

charges against of Iranian students arrested during pitched battles in Manila's maio business district Friday between supporters

and opponents of the Tehran government. Col. Ruperto Acie.

police chief of the capital's Makati district, said the students were

charged with assault, illegal assembly, causing serious physical

injury, possessing deadly weapons and disturbing the peace. About 200 students hurled rocks and traded blows with sticks and

metal pipes around the main streets of Makati as Iranians here

went to their embassy to vote in the country's presidential elec-

tions. Col. Acle said the franians, who are being held at a million

camp, will be turned over to the immigration and deportation

commission which is checking their identities. The Iramans had

refused to give their names. There are about 1,700 Iranian su-

Wayne Williams trial faces delays

ATLANTA, Oct. 4 (R) - The murder trial of Wayne Williams.

charged with twn of the 28 killings of young blacks that terrified

Atlanta, is unlikely to begin until late this month at the earliest

the presiding judge has indicated. Judge Clarence Cooper had

originally set next Monday as the trial date for Mr. Williams, a

23-year-old black freelance photographer, but he said he had not

finished reviewing 43 defence motions and had not had a chance

to review the state's entire case file. The judge officially delayed

the start of the trial when he received the state's file last week. Mr.

Williams is charged with the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21,

and Nathaniel Cuter, 27. The deaths were among the last dis-

Sudan gets another vice-president

KHARTOUM, Oct. 4 (R1 - Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri

has appointed Gen. Omar Mohamed Tayeb as a vice-president,

Sudan's official Middle East News Agency (Mena) reported. Gen.

Taveb was chief of the Sudan state security organisation, Mena

added. Sudan has three posts of vice-president and one has been

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (R) - Libya has protested to the International Civil Aviation Organisation against the interception of one of its airliners by an Italian jet fighter, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported today. It said Libya had also notified United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the incident on Tuesday. The interception occurred as the airliner was on a tegular flight from Zurich to Tripoli, according to Libya. Italy said the plane was intercepted north of Sicily while on an unauthorised flight through Italian ait space. Libya's civil aviation authority said yesterday the interception was a violation of international agreements and Libya might have to take special measures to protect its planes and the security of passengers.

Indian athlete-turned bandit killed

NEW DELHI, Oct. 4 (A.P.) - A former Olympic runner and Asian Games gold medallist was among 10 bandits slain by police in an all-night gun battle in Madhya Pradesh state, central India. Pan Singh, 49, and nine others were killed early Friday at Ratanpur village near the town of Bhind, about 300 kilometres southeast of New Delhi, news reports said. Two policemen were wounded. Singh competed in three track events in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, and won a gold medal for India in the 3,000metre steeple-chase in the 1962 Asian Games at Jakarta, Indonesia. Singh reportedly became a dacoit (bandit) several years ago after slaying a relative, Babu Singh, in a land dispute. At the time of his death, Singh was wanted on 43 charges including 11 murders and several kidnappings, and carried a reward of 10,000 rupees (\$1,100) on his head news reports said. Rewards of 1,000 rupees (\$110) also had been offered for several other members of the gang. Police received a tip Thursday afternoon that Singh and his men were at Ratnapur, and surrounded the village about nightfall. Several policemen entered the village to look for the bandits, and were fired upon, news reports said. The ensuing battle lasted until dawn.

Soviet paper describes Afghan rebel operations

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (R) — Afghan rebels are putting up stiff resistance in south-western Afghanis-. tan, mining roads and sabotaging waterways, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda indicated

A Pravda currespondent teporting on a visit to Farah and Nimroz provinces said in one guerrilla ambush a convoy carrying food and medical supplies to Farah town was blown up as it passed over a mined road.

The attack claimed several lives, Pravda said. It added that the rebels, who are fighting the pro-Moscow government of Bab-

By Sidney Weiland

CANBERRA, Oct. 4 (R) --- The

Commonwealth's growth from

five to 45 nations in 35 years has

prompted thoughtful questioning

about its effectiveness as a polit-

ers say the group of countries once

ruled by Britain has changed from

a cosy club of like-minded states-

men into a disparate mini-United

Commonwealth summits have lost

the intimacy long proclaimed as

the organisation's hallmark, and

its cohesion has been weakened by

together 30 presidents and prime

ministers for eight days of talks in

Australia. Eleven other nations

have sent high-ranking rep-

resentatives, and only four tiny

Because decisions can be

reached only by consensus - there

are no votes -- officials say the

that two can live as cheaply as one

His income is derived entirely

from the Duchy of Comwall,

which consists of large estates in

Southwest England and property

in London. Charles inherited the

Duchy on his 21st birthday by

right of his title as Duke of

island states are absent.

The latest summit has brought

eethnic and political diversity.

In the process, they complain,

Veteran Commonwealth lead-

ical force in a complex world.

rak Karmal, refused to come out into the open but preferred to launch sabotage operations from

and disrupt dam-building oper-

threatened the lives of teachers and would-be pupils at a newlyopened evening institute and threatened to burn down children's camps set up on the model

meeting will end on Wednesday

with a communique assessing

world problems but offering only

skimpy and vague suggestions on

Officials who have watched the

Commonwealth grow say the

biennial summits are becoming

too stylised and that the infor-

mality of the early days has been

replaced by lengthy, set speeches

Critics say there is less and less

One foreign minister said he

counted nearly 160 people around

the conference table in Melbourne

last week. "How can you have any

real cut-and-thrust when you have an audience that big?" he asked.

Some officials are asking

whether informality can be

restored by breaking the summits

into smaller groups to discuss

India insists that the Com-

monwealth still has a role to play,

Elizabeth 11 and other members of

the royal family, Charles is not

included in the civil list payments

the cost of home mortgages and

bank overdrafts because of a hike

in interest rates this week and four

million workers are confronting

government insistence that public

sector pay hikes should be limited

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Charles boosts his income by half

But a senior diplomat from

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their solution.

Mrs. Bhurio, widow of executed former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, says she wanted to curb her son but had no contact with him, according to Maulana Ehtramul Haq Thanvi, president of Karachi division PPP.

ling on the congress to demand the

creation of a supreme state council

should be operated by Solidarity

and other social organisations, but makes no reference to the Com-

The proposal says the council

Delegates told reporters that

Solidarity took a major step

towards its goal of controlling the

gress approved a resolution calling

on workers to set up works coun-

The resolution also announced

a referendum on worker self-

management, arguing that recent

laws passed by the Sejm (par-

liament | did not give workers

More than 170 candidates com-

pering for 69 places in the union's

national consultative commission were allowed two minutes each to

speak. This slowed down the con-

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Delegates queued for a copy of

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scheduled to end yesterday.

genuine decision-making power

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Chaudhry Zahur Elahi, was killed.

Mrs. Bhutto feels such acts hinder the struggle of the eight-party alliance called Movement for Restoration of Democracy (MRD), Mr. Thanvi said in a statement.

because "it is one of the few

forums not buffeted by East-West

The Commonwealth includes

Because the Commonwealth's

one-third of the world's nations

with a total population of one bil-

membership now ranges across

the political spectrum, it is harder

and often impossible to achieve

the "meeting of minds" called for

Of the five founding nations.

only Britain and the old white

dominions of Australia, Canada

and New Zealand are left and are

the only Commonwealth mem-

bers not counted among the

largely impoverished Third

South Africa walked out in

The tangible links they have are

the English language, a legal sys-

tem and civil service tradition

handed down by Britain and a

shared imperial history in a chain

1961 after a threat of expulsion

because of its racial policies.

confrontation."

at the summit.

whatever its shortcomings, of colonies and dependencies so

Reagan's supreme choice for court member. Sandra O'Connor. the first waman to sit on the nation's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) ---The United States supreme court. with a woman judge on the bench for the first time, faces a host of vexing legal questions with wide social significance when it begins its new term tomorrow.

unusual" punishment -- and thus unconstitutional -- for a state to sentence a 16-year-old to death while it would not be questioned in the case of an older criminal?

But compared with previous years there are relatively few exciting or potential landmark cases ahead in the current term. Much ariention will, however, focus on the court's newest Commonwealth: just building

bridges

vast it was described as the empire

independence from Britain in the

last 20 years, and some are torn by

Fifteen belong to the Organ-

isation of African Unity (OAU),

almost two-thirds belong to the

New Zealand have military ties

with the United States. Britain

and Canada are in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation

(NATO), an alliance viewed with

ests have also shifted. Britain has

joined the European Common

Market, whose import rules are

disliked by many Commonwealth

row with African states after

refusing to ban a South African

rugby tour. Some African mem-

bers are seeking New Zealand's

expulsion from next year's Com-

African states pressed in Mel-

bourne for a sharp indictment of

South African rule in Namibia

monwealth games in Australia.

New Zealand is involved in a

Over the years, Britain's inter-

suspicion by the Non-aligned.

Britain, Australia, Canada and

Of the 45 members, 36 gained

on which the sun never set.

conflicting loyalties.

Non-aligned movement.

highest tribunal. Mrs. O'Connor, 51, held a rela-

tively abscure post as a state court judge in Arizona when she was selected by President Reagan for Her every move is certain to be watched closely, even down to

personal details. Last week, for example, it was reported that Mrs. O'Connor had ntganised a daily exercise class for female employees at the court. In naming her, Mr. Reagan said he wanted to select judges whn

share his conservative judicial philosophy that courts should interpret laws, not make them." During het hearings before the senate judiciary committee, Mrs.

O'Connor showed herself to have generally conservative views on social issues. But the history of supreme court appointees is filled with

instances of presidents' surprise and disappointment over their nominees' behaviour once on the Among other issues which the

supreme court will decide this year

- The case against Dr. Jeffrey

MacDonald, a former army captain who was convicted of murdering his wife and two small daughters on a military base. A divided appeals court last year overturned the 1979 conviction because it said Dr. MacDonald was denied the right to a speedy

-- Whether a community can ban drug-taking equipment. Several, towns, alarmed at the increase in drug use among teenagers, have enacted laws banning 'head shops" which feature pipes and other instruments for drug -- Whether Princeton Uni-

versity, a private institution, can prevent outside political canvassers from entering the campus. A lower court ruled that Princeton violated the first amendment guarantee of free speech when it sought to restrict access to a member of a fringe political -- A case involving the con-

troversial exclusionary rule by which judges are required to throw out evidence obtained illegally even if it means losing a certain conviction. Mr. Reagan and other conservatives have derided

Basque guerrillas change tactics

By Othan Bronner

MADRID — Basque separatist guerrillas, who killed scores of people last year, have spent the summer rethinking their tactics and will go for fewer but more important targets over the next few months, according to Spanish police intelligence.

The Basque guerrilla group ETA (Basque Homeland and Libberty), which wants to set up a separate Marxist state in the Basque region, has killed many high-ranking army officers. But the bull of their attacks has been against civil guards, policemen and citizens they regard as right-wingers, informers or otherwise dangerous to

ETA's avowed aim is destabilisation of Spain's young democracy, and many politicians have accused them of provoking the failed coup

But in an interview with Reuters, a senior-police intelligence planning fewer but more dramatic acts to prove its strength.

sympathisers and informers, thus isolating the guerrillas.

The combination of police efficiency and divisions within ETA has made 1981 the least violent of the past four to five years. Statistics show that for the first six months of this year, killings by guerrillas were cut to almost half, to 30 from 57 last year.

The drop has also led to confident statements by officials that ETA

The intelligence officer said such statements were dangerous as

ETA was now in a position where it felt it had to prove its strength.

Police are taking the warning seriously. For more than a week, helicopters, vans and roadblocks.

cian or military officer, possibly to coincide with the sixth anniversary. of the executions of two ETA leaders on Sept. 27, 1975. The senior security official said ETA was made up of a tight corps

of about 70 leaders who live mostly in southern France and a wide-

republican guerrillas in Northern Irealand and to Cuba. He said Spanish police have in their hands the layout of guerrilla training grounds in South Yemen where ETA members had trained

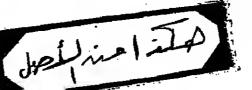
and declared that ETA members had trained in then official police school of Algeria, a charge which Algeria had denied. ETA earns a great deal of money from "revolutionary taxes",

which it extorts from businesses and professional people in the Basque region, the official stated. Bank robberies were another major source of ETA income.

The official said a new era in French-Spanish police Cooperation appeared to on the way that every month or two, members of his force would be meeting French police officials to cooperate in fol-lowing ETA movements in southern France more closely and check border crossings with greater care.

before they draw the French Basques into their orbit and the French police know this," he added. "They 've always known it but are not allowed to do much about it. Like us, they have to listen to their political leaders."

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when he hiked his income Friday of taxpayers money that is by £137.610 a year, claiming he handed over by the government and reviewed annually by parwho questions Commonwealth Member of Parliament Willie needs the extra money because of usefulness and is at odds with both Hamilton, a member of the opposthe cost of married life. liament. Australia and Britain, refused to The tax-free 50 per cent hike ition Labour party, attacked Many belt-tightening Britons attend the summit. raises the annual income of the Charles's income hike and said the The officer, who insisted on anonymity said only a year ago the were less than sympathetic toward Despite divergencies and 32-year old heir to the British Duchy of Comwall should be the royal couple's financial needs. doubts, most Commonwealth throne, who married Lady Diana nationalised. Millions face a sharp increase in Spencer July 29, to £412.830

Staffing the couple's new country home, Highgrove mansion, is reported to have added considerably to the prince's expenses. Charles reportedly paid £800,000 for the nine-bedroom mansion set in 347 acres (140 hectares) of land 144 kilometres west of London and spent another considerable

sum having it redecorated.

(South West Africa). British Prime Minister Margaret palace spokesman who, in accordance with British practice Thatcher pleaded for restraint. Malaysia's prime minister. Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, declined to be named, refused to

countries.

leaders agree that the club is useful, even if its political clout is

Commoowealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal claims to reflect a majority view when he says the "Commonwealth is not a bloc and does not seek to be, but it can help to build those bridges between blocs that all countries

officer said ETA had been stung badly by recent police crackdowns and political isolation in the Basque country. He said ETA was

guerrillas could easily find refuge while on the run but now has greater difficulty in doing so. Basque sources say police have arrested many of ETA's traditional

was beaten and completely isolated and that they would shortly be

In a recent statement to news media, ETA said its reported inactivity was a "tendentious lie," and it was as active as ever.

police in Madrid have been on full alert, surveying the capital with Security officials say they have reason to believe that an ETA' commando in Madrid is planning an assassination of a senior politi-

range of international support.

He said ETA members detained by police had given them information about the organisation's international ties, including links to

"If the Spanish Basques get out of hand, it is only a matter of time."